

# THE AMADOR LEDGER.

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## "JUST MAKING BELIEVE."

One Way to Make This Dull Old  
World Seem Brighter.

There is many a failure on the part  
of "grown ups" to comprehend the  
mental processes of their imaginative  
superiors—the children. Some clumsy  
person calls the most charming device  
of fancy "another of those naughty  
fibs." By that condemnation he sets  
up a well nigh impassable barrier be-  
tween himself and the childish dreamer.  
Not long ago a grown up was accosted  
on the street by a dainty maiden of  
four, who nodded a bright good morn-  
ing and then said, "Isn't there going to  
be a wedding down there?" pointing  
across the square.

"I think not," said the obtuse adult.  
"I haven't heard of any wedding."  
"Are you sure?" "I think there's going  
to be one," persisted the little maiden.  
"I don't see any flowers or carriages,  
and I guess you are mistaken," replied  
the champion of dull fact.

Then the tiny pleader drew nearer,  
and with an entreating touch of her  
hand and a voice lowered out of hear-  
ing of the fairies she breathed:  
"Please say there's going to be a wed-  
ding. I'm just making believe."

Could the power of imagination go  
further? Could there be a simpler de-  
vice for turning this dull world into a  
garden of flowers and sweet music than  
this same gentle "making be-  
lieve?"

Imagination often proves to be the  
door that opens into a high philosophy  
of life. We all remember Dickens' brave  
little marchioness. "Did you ever taste  
orange peel and water?" she de-  
manded of the gay Dick Swiveller. He  
replied that he never had tasted that  
ardent beverage.

"If you make believe very much, it's  
very nice," said the small servant, "but  
if you don't, you know, it seems as if it  
would bear a little more seasoning cer-  
tainly."

As long as life has its ups and downs  
it is by no means impossible that to us  
all, old as well as young, there may  
come a time when we shall be glad to  
have acquired the accomplishment of  
making believe very much.—Youth's  
Companion.

## LAZY AND COLD BLOODED.

An Incident That Nearly Cost Sir  
Hugh Ross His Peerage.

Lord Strathairn was the most indolent,  
lackadaisical, languid person who  
ever dawdled along Piccadilly. When  
he was devastating central India and  
winning the splendid victories that im-  
mortalized his name, he was so lazy  
that he could not be got to dictate the  
dispatches recording his own triumphs.

Months elapsed before these documents  
could be extracted from him, and then  
they were brief and meager to the last  
degree. One day when Sir Hugh Ross  
was entertaining a gallant company at  
dinner during the crisis of the mutiny.

With the utmost sang froid he was  
delighting those near him with one of  
his best anecdotes. In the middle of it  
his orderly entered and after saluting  
exclaimed, "We have captured 200 re-  
bels, sir." To him the general turned  
and, with that elegant courtesy of  
manner on which he prided himself,  
serenely replied, "Thank you, ser-  
geant." But the man still remained.  
Again interrupting his chief, he said,  
"But what are we to do with them, sir?"

"Oh," replied Sir Hugh, with a soft  
smile, "hang them, of course." And he  
resumed his anecdote.

In a little while Sir Hugh was again  
interrupted in the middle of another  
story by the sergeant, who came in and  
said, "Please, sir, we've lung the lot, sir."  
The general turned, bowed slightly  
and in the sweetest manner lisped,  
"Thanks, sergeant—very many thanks,"  
and then went on with his anecdote as  
if nothing had happened.

This story came to the ears of Queen  
Victoria, and she was so angry that it  
nearly cost Sir Hugh his peerage.

**David's Line.**  
When David Belasco and H. C. De  
Mille wrote "The Charity Ball," there  
was a speech in it that did not please  
Herbert Keley, leading man of the  
company. The words Keley objected  
to were quoted from one of David's  
psalms.

Ignorant of its origin, Keley said to  
Mr. De Mille:  
"I don't like that line. It's bombastic  
and old fashioned."

"The line is not mine, but David's,"  
replied De Mille, referring of course to  
the psalmist.

"I thought so," cried Keley trium-  
phantly. "I recognize David Belas-  
co's style anywhere."

**A Gentleman.**  
One of our readers sends a nice story  
about the question, "What is a gentle-  
man?" Hearing a house carpenter  
spoken of as a gentleman by a furniture  
remover, he sought delicately for ex-  
planations. "Lor' bless yer, sir," an-  
swered the furniture remover, "we  
call every man a gentleman as pays  
20 shillings in the pound."—London  
Globe.

**Hubby's Little Game.**  
Wife—What's the matter?  
Hubby—Some one has been robbing  
the firm, and I'm afraid I'll be sus-  
pected.

Wife—Impossible!  
Hubby—Well, it's best to be on the  
safe side. Better not buy that new  
dress you've been worrying me about.—  
New York Weekly.

**She Knew Him.**  
"If you refuse me, it will kill me," he  
declared.  
"How many lives have you?" she  
asked pitilessly, for she knew some-  
thing of his previous "affairs" and na-  
turally reasoned that this form of death  
was no novelty to him.—Chicago Post.

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## A CARELESS CONSUL.

The Way Bret Harte Came to Lose  
His Position at Glasgow.

When Bret Harte was consul at Glas-  
gow, he was seldom to be found in that  
city, as he spent most of his time in the  
London drawing rooms, where he was  
a general favorite, and delegated the  
consular business to assistants. One  
day while making one of his rare vis-  
its to Glasgow he seraped acquaintance  
with a stranger on the train. Each  
seemed fascinated by the other's per-  
sonality, and time passed quickly. At  
last they reached the outskirts of a  
large city.

"What place is this?" inquired the  
stranger.  
"I haven't the slightest idea," replied  
Harte, after looking out of the window.

A few minutes later the railway  
guard opened the door of the compart-  
ment and announced that they had ar-  
rived at Glasgow.

When Harte showed up at the con-  
sulate the next morning, the first per-  
son who advanced to greet him was the  
agreeable stranger, who introduced him-  
self as a special agent of the home  
government sent to investigate charges  
of neglect of duty on the part of the  
consul.

The agent may have been affable, but  
he was lacking in a sense of humor,  
for he evidently called his government  
an account of the train incident, as  
Harte's successor was soon after ap-  
pointed.

**Food and Character.**  
One might almost say that the recipe  
for a happy home was what has been  
applied called a "bland" diet. While it  
is not literally true that eating hog  
makes a hog of a man, yet it is true  
that the food we eat can become by  
avoiding food that has a strong taste.

No one knows the delicate sweets  
and acids, oils and bites in our com-  
mon cereals and fruits who eats huge  
chunks of fish, flesh and fowl highly  
flavored and deluged with biting  
sauces. Simplicity of life can be as  
much a part of diet as of furniture or  
clothes.—William Noyes in Good  
Housekeeping.

## Did as He Was Told.

An impetuous constituent of a Chi-  
cago alderman called upon the latter  
at his office last week and requested  
the loan of a dollar. A two dollar bill  
was the smallest the alderman had.  
This he handed to the caller with the  
remark:

"Go to the cigar stand down stairs,  
get a fifteen cent cigar, keep a dollar  
and bring me the change."

In a few minutes the visitor re-  
appeared, puffing contentedly at a cigar,  
and handed the alderman \$5 cents. No-  
ting a peculiar expression on the al-  
derman's face, he withdrew the cigar  
from his lips long enough to inquire:

"Did you mean that the cigar was  
for you or me?"  
"Get out of here!" was all the dis-  
gusted politician could say.

**The Little Garden.**  
There is much comfort to be found  
in a garden. I have watched a poor  
woman at a little box of flowers at a  
window, growing radiant with happi-  
ness as each bud blossomed and smiled  
upon her gentle hand. Water your  
little garden and tend it well. A little  
love for sunlight, a little sympathy for  
rain, and the garden of the heart may  
bloom with beautiful deeds and frag-  
rant thoughts. Though the beauty of  
the rose is brief, yet the perfume may  
be preserved, like the memory of a  
kiss, forever.—Schoolmaster.

**Food and Colds.**  
A writer in The Lancet says: "Since  
I began to study diet I have been as-  
tonished at the number of cases of  
which I have heard, even of medical  
men, who by eating less and not so  
often have found that their susceptibil-  
ity to colds has quite gone. Such facts  
as I have met with point to the conclu-  
sion that it is the system overcharged  
with the products of food which is not  
required and can act only as a poison  
to every organ in the body which  
is most susceptible to colds."

**Ground For Suspicion.**  
"Mary," said the young matron's  
mother, "it seemed to me you were  
very cold to John this morning?"  
"Yes," she replied, "I'm beginning to  
suspect him."

"The idea! You have no reason to  
suspect him?"  
"Haven't I? I dreamed last night  
that I saw him kissing another wo-  
man."—Philadelphia Press.

**The Bride.**  
"Haven't I married you before?"  
asked the clergyman pleasantly of the  
young bride from Chicago who was  
about to be joined to the young man  
from Oshkosh.

"Only twice," she murmured coyly,  
and the ceremony went on.—Boston  
Post.

**Love at First Sight.**  
His Dog—Are you certain that your  
mistress loves my master?  
Her Dog—Why, it was love at first  
sight. She pushed me off the sofa to  
let him sit down.—Detroit Free Press.

**A Silent Part.**  
Grooves—That's Bascom. He isn't  
upon speaking terms with any member  
of the company.  
Foyer—You don't mean it! What was  
the cause of the ill feeling?  
Grooves—Never was any cause; al-  
ways the same. He has only thinking  
parts, you know.—Boston Transcript.

**Naturally.**  
Jones—What struck you most signifi-  
cantly in that burlesque you described  
last night?  
Brown—Well, I should say it was  
the blow.—Yonkers Herald.

**Followed Their Mutual Bent.**  
"Those boys were alike as two peas,  
and I hear they're much the same  
now."

"What business are they in?"  
"One's a hypnotist, and tother's a  
commercial traveler."—Detroit Free  
Press.

**Even the Effort Counts.**  
"I allus try to be a gentleman," said  
Uncle Eben. "Mighty few people suc-  
ceeds, but do fact dat anybody's mak-  
in de effort counts a heap to his cred-  
it."—Washington Star.

## STORIES MADE WITH FEET.

Animal Tracks in the Wood Which  
Betray Identity.

Each animal makes its own kind of  
track in the mud, snow or dust. No  
two make exactly the same. The track  
of a coon is never like that of a fox,  
and the track of a fox is readily dis-  
tinguished from that of a rabbit or  
small dog. And, more than that, the  
track of one coon may differ from that  
of his own brother, so that one can  
sometimes distinguish the track of a  
given individual and by seeing it on  
different occasions get something like  
an insight into its life. Thus a famous  
grizzly in the west was known by his  
track. One of his toes had been cut  
off by a trap, and the difference that  
made in his track was easy to see.

To come nearer home, our common  
animal sometimes has unpleasant  
experiences with steel traps. The  
marks of these on their feet often add  
a peculiarity that identifies the animal.  
In other cases the track is extra large  
or small or is crooked, but it always  
keeps the main features of its kind.

The track of one sort of animal rarely  
need be mistaken for that of another,  
and the A B C of tracking is to learn  
the chief kinds of footmarks that are  
to be found in your region. The way to  
learn tracking is to draw those that you  
find, always sketching them right from  
nature, never from memory, and it is  
always best to make them exactly life  
size.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**Our Debt to Our Mothers.**  
Ian MacLaren in The Christian En-  
deavor World paid the following beau-  
tiful tribute to mothers:

"The person to whom you owe more  
than you can ever pay or even imagine  
is your mother. She endured more for  
you, served you more patiently, loved  
you more fondly, thought of you more  
bravely, than any other person you  
have known on earth or will ever know  
save your wife or your husband, if in-  
deed they can always be excepted. If  
your mother be spared to you, then are  
you bound to make her a first charge  
on your life, as you desire a peaceful  
conscience and as you shall answer be-  
fore the judgment seat of God. She  
must be compassed with every ob-  
servance of comfort and honor and  
gentleness and love, with sacrifices  
also, if so be it will please her, of  
tastes and occupations and time and  
even friendship, and after you have  
done all that you can think of and any  
one can suggest you will still remain a  
hopeless bankrupt for the love where-  
with she loved you."

**The Warhorse.**  
The horse in war is expensive, fragile  
and a fool. He is greedy, and his food  
is as bulky as himself. He requires an  
expert to keep him efficient under hard  
work and a miracle to keep him alive  
under heavy fire. He must be watched  
and guarded more carefully than the  
lines of communication both in action  
and in camp. He is a coward. The race  
of them that snorted "hal hal among  
the trumpets, the noise of the captains  
and the shouting of the dead, if it ever  
lived at all outside the inspired mind  
of the plague stricken poet. He is a  
traitor and will desert to the enemy at  
the first opportunity, probably with  
three days' rations in his saddlebags  
and a useful rifle in the bucket.—Spec-  
tator.

**Identified.**  
The general postoffice at Paris once  
received a letter addressed "To Mon-  
sieur, My Son, Rue," etc. The  
correspondence to our dead letter office,  
but a clerk objected.

"There must be two fools in that  
family," he said. "We shall find out to  
whom it belongs."

Sure enough, in a few days a stupid  
looking youth entered and said to the  
clerk:

"I'd like to find out if you haven't  
kept here a letter for me from my fa-  
ther, Monsieur, Rue," etc.

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk. "Here it  
is."

**Puzzled.**  
"Well, daughter," observed the kind  
father, "now that you have gone  
through college at an expenditure of  
four years' time and \$5,000 in real  
money, and as near as I can study it  
out, you still do not gain intellectually  
of being able to recite your class yell  
and possess a new and strange accent  
in your voice, I can't help but wonder  
what is that 'vocation in life' you said  
all this education was to fit you for.  
Were you intending to be a brake-  
man?"—Baltimore American.

**A Sad Mistake.**  
Visitor—Pardon my curiosity, my  
good man, but what are you in prison  
for?  
Prisoner—I am serving time for steal-  
ing \$50,000 from the bank I worked  
for.

Visitor—That was a sad mistake.  
Prisoner—I know it. Curse the day I  
didn't steal \$100,000.—Ohio State Jour-  
nal.

**Mackerel or Bonita?**  
"Not one person in ten who order  
Spanish mackerel at the average res-  
taurant ever gets it," said a Washing-  
ton market fish dealer. "Spanish mac-  
kerel are a good deal like Mocha coffee  
or canvasback duck, because it's very  
difficult to get the genuine article and  
so easy to fool customers."

"Some of the fashionable restaurants  
are not above serving a bonita now and  
then when an order comes for Spanish  
mackerel, and I know that in the  
cheaper restaurants striped bass, boni-  
tas, weakfish and sometimes even the  
common mackerel are served for this  
delicious dish."—New York Herald.

**Untamed Lions Seldom Charge.**  
Like every other animal, the lion  
tries to avoid man until wounded, and  
it is only in exceptional cases of there  
being young ones to guard or from as-  
tonishment at seeing the hunters so  
close to them that they charge when  
being tracked.

They charge with the same coupling  
roar that a tiger does and come at  
great speed close to the ground, not  
bounding in the air, as they are repre-  
sented in pictures. Their ears are  
pressed close to the head, giving them  
the comical appearance of being with-  
out ears.—London Times.

**The Most Exalted.**  
"Let me now," said the chairman of  
the reception committee, "introduce to  
you the man who occupies the highest  
station in our community."  
"Ah, pleased to meet you, sir," said  
the distinguished foreigner. "May I  
ask what your business is?"  
"I am the weather observer."—Chica-  
go Record-Herald.

**Church Notice.**  
St. Augustine's Mission, room situat-  
ed on Court street. Services as follows:  
Every 1st and 3d Sunday, services at  
11 a. m. Every 2d and 4th Sunday,  
services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school  
every Sunday at 3 p. m. The Young  
Peoples' Society of Spiritual Growth  
will meet every Sunday, at 6:30 p. m.  
WILLIAM TUSON, Pastor.

## THE RED FRONT Jackson's Cheapest Drygoods Store

## Remarkable Saving Opportunities

Prices on all summer goods have been reduced and still again reduced.

<b>15c Dress Lawns</b> 10c a yard An entire new line. Up- to-date patterns.	<b>Men's Working Shoes \$1.25</b> Sold all over for \$2.00. Good heavy leather with buckles.	<b>\$7.50 Men's Gray Suits \$3.45</b> Good business suit.
<b>10c Toweling</b> 17 yds. for \$1 This is a bargain. Come in and get some while we have it.	<b>Men's Dress Shoes for \$1.45</b> Vici kid; lace; regular price \$2.25.	<b>\$12.50 Men's Suit for \$8.75</b> Gray serge; well tailored; nicely finished.
<b>\$1 Children's Shoes for 60c</b> Calf skin. Sizes from 8 to 13.	<b>\$2.00 Men's Trousers \$1.40</b> Gray or dark colors; good wear guaranteed.	<b>\$5.00 Men's Trousers \$3.25</b> Fine quality; navy blue striped cloth.

**Cut Prices on all Suits made to order.**  
August is the last month of our made to order summer suit season. Owing to  
this fact we have reduced the prices considerably.

## State Fair SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. September 8th to 20th of 1902 THE LEADING FAIR OF THE YEAR

**TWO WEEKS OF RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.**  
**FAMOUS HORSES WILL RACE.**  
Draft Horses, Swine, and Sheep. Cattle—Beef and Dairy Breeds.  
The Pick of the World. Come and see Grand Animals—See them and try  
to breed some like them, the Highest Types of Farm Animals.

**PROF. W. L. CARLYLE,**  
Head of the Bureau of Animal Industry of Wisconsin, will judge all classes of stock

**Agricultural, Horticultural, and Household Products**  
**LIBERAL PREMIUMS**  
**GREAT POULTRY SHOW—Standard and Fancy Breeds.**

\* Industrial Pavilion Display, an Exhibition in Itself. \*  
**Exhibits Carried Free. \* Excursion Rates to Visitors.**  
For Particulars and Premium List, apply to  
**GEORGE W. JACKSON, Secretary.**  
**A. B. SPRECKELS, President.**

**His Calvinized Hat.**  
"A generation or two ago," said a  
Boston clergyman, "old Dr. Ellis was  
a well known figure in Boston, being  
one of our famous Unitarian ministers,











